

## Herald's

Oh, Say, He's A Deceitful Sort.  
He's the Gink What  
Put the Bunk In Banker Hill.

## Sporting

Yes, Sir, An Awful Big Eeob.  
Why They Say He's the Guy  
That Put Simp In Simplicity.

## Page

## Getting A Bit Heavy? Try Some Systematic Exercise and Get In Trim Without Fasting

Here Are Six Exercises That Will Cut Down Flesh—Texas Tourists Get Glad Hand Down East.  
By NORMAN M. WALKER.

NOBODY loves a fat man. El Paso business and professional men are getting stout, not to say fat. Belt lines are enlarging in the vicinity of the equator; last season's full suit fits a bit quicker under the arms and in the collar. Apollo is being lost sight of for the less graceful but more graceful god, Mammon and Eolurus. The vulgar term, but El Pasoans of the male persuasion are getting fat with an overabundance of excess baggage.

The remedy is simple. Fifteen minutes in the morning with a cold plunge will prove an effective antidote for this tendency to rotundity if religiously followed for a year, or two or three. The time for the better when these gyrations are performed for the free play of the limbs is necessary to produce the desired effect. No apparatus other than the brain and muscles are needed for the fun of it all in a awakened imagination.

Exercise No. 1 consists of extending the arms from the shoulders until the muscles are taut and then back to the shoulders, flexing the biceps as the arms are drawn back. Continue this double barreled exercise for five counts.

Exercise No. 2—Force the hands over the head, as if lifting a weight. Return the hands to the shoulders with elbows in front. Repeat this in each exercise five times.

No. 3—Force the left hand downward and out from the body and the right arm upward and out until both arms are in a line on an angle with the body. Alternate the position, placing the left arm up and the right arm down.

No. 4—Force the hands straight down from the shoulders relaxing the muscles each time. Return them to the grips with the hips flexing motion.

No. 5—Take a deep breath and push the hands away from the body in front as if pushing against a wall. Return to the body with a rowing motion and repeat.

No. 6—Bend the knees, allowing the body to be lowered until the weight is rested on the calves of the legs. While doing this take a deep breath, at the same time raising the hands over the head.

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## How Baseball Writers View Outcome Of World Series

By JOE S. JACKSON.  
Of the Washington Post.

Making a prediction as to the outcome of a world series is always a risky thing, because of the many elements of uncertainty with which the prophet has to contend, and whose effect he cannot anticipate.

No man, for instance, can predict the outcome of a single game in a league race, though he may name you the winner of the series. It is weak in no department, though the catching staff is not the best in the country. The team can hit, field, run the bases and throw with some good pitching, nothing more is needed. New York is a good team, but, excepting behind the bat, with which it has no department in which Boston does not appear to have the better of it. This is especially true of the outfield.

Pitching has always been the big factor in a world series. Stahl will have more good men to use than McGraw, though Wood may not be the sensation in the series that he has been in the league.

Collins and Hall are likely to be Boston's best bats. Marquard does not look like a man who can be relied on. That puts it up to Matty and Tetreau. The latter is uncertain quantity in a world series. Matty has the class, but no longer possesses the reserve strength with which to meet crises. The series probably will go six games.

By ABE YAGER.  
Of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.  
The Giants win. They have gone through one world's series, have better experience for the terrible strain and know the same principle, last year. Other things being equal, I would have picked the Giants this year had the same teams met.

By DAMON RUNYON.  
Of the New York American.  
In my judgment the outcome of the world's series will depend principally upon the pitchers. If Jeff Tetreau continues to pitch as well as he has been pitching, the Giants have an excellent chance of ultimate victory.

The Giants' base stealing will be of little avail, for they must get men on first base in order to make further progress. It will be the consummate craft of Mathewson, Tetreau and possibly Marquard, against that of Wood, Collins and Hall that will decide the series.

By HENRY P. EDWARDS.  
Of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.  
I pick the Red Sox. I have seen both teams play this year and believe Boston is the stronger in the box and at bat. McGraw is the Giants' greatest asset.

By J. L. ISAACS.  
Of the St. Louis Star.  
Will Jeff Tetreau pitch the first game and will he beat Joe Woods? On the question hinges the result of the world's series of 1912.

It seems as though the Boston club will hit "Matty" and Marquard hard. So it will be up to the Missouri boy. For the Red Sox, Collins will hardly be dependable against the Giants. Boston is a poorer team than last year's Athletics and the Giants are better than last year.

## A Little Sport; A Little Gossip

PITCHER POWERS, in a semi-professional game at Helena, Montana, struck out 35 men in nine innings and then lost his game 7 to 2. The catcher, who worked with Powers, scored 10 putouts, three assists and seven errors.

Diamond Thomas, English middleweight and former holder of the world record belt, has arrived in this country and is looking for action. Thomas lost the belt by a knockout at the hands of a local fighter named Harrison. Thomas has a very successful career on the other side and is said to be a clever and solid puncher.

Harry Clarke, third baseman and one of the oldest members of the Milwaukee club, has been appointed manager of the team to succeed Hugh Duffy, who resigned. Clarke has already signed a contract for the season of 1912.

The St. Paul club in the American Association without a manager for two months, will be for the next three months, according to owner George E. Lennan Mike Kelley, manager of the team for the last 10 years, with the exception of seasons of 1907 and 1908, recently resigned to become the guiding star of the Indianapolis club.

Scottie Mott, manager of Johnny Dundee, is off with another challenge to Kilbane. In Kilbane's last match, which went 10 rounds and was staged in New York, Dundee had a shade on

Kilbane, and this time Scotty believes that the featherweight title were at stake Dundee would beat him.

Larry Gardner, the crack third baseman of the Boston Red Sox, who is hurt in the last series with Detroit, is not as seriously injured as was at first reported. Instead of his finger being broken, it was slightly dislocated. He will not only be able to play in the world's series, but in the closing series with Philadelphia.

Harvard football men and undergraduates mourned the death of "Jimmy" Fallon, keeper of the Harvard locker building for 33 years and during that time a mass of football and baseball teams. He was 55 years old.

The Giants may win the world's championship, but Chicago will decline to believe New York the better team. It's difficult to think so of a club that has won nine and lost 12 to your own.

Since Joe Birmingham took charge of the New York club, he has begun to pinch. A Cleveland headline recites that: "Naps Now Have Chance to Stop Joe Wood's Winning Streak." Ay, ay, Cap! And the Cubs still have a chance to beat the Giants.

Cincinnati news gatherers overlooked a big bat at the recent gathering of magnates. The biggest draft of all was unrecorded. It took place at the Laughery Club. Said draft was not from a bat. Nor did it come in at the window, but it was rather damp.

## Anvil Chorus In Pittsburg Works Overtime On O'Toole

WHAT is the matter with Marty O'Toole? The red haired twirling marvel who last year opened the eyes of the baseball world by his remarkable work as a member of the St. Paul club's pitching staff, has failed to live up to his reputation with the Pittsburg club, and the baseball fans of the smoky town have opened up with an overtime panning.

The unfortunate O'Toole has failed miserably on several occasions this season, and while the writers of Pittsburg have refrained from knocking, the fans have not shown the same spirit of good fellowship, and as a result Marty has been the recipient of several tough wallops.

David J. Davies, one of Pittsburg's leading sport writers, wrote O'Toole and the following editorial was published recently:

The writer was sorry to witness the outburst of feeling against Marty O'Toole at Forbes Field.

Marty was so highly touted when he was purchased from the St. Paul club that the fans in Pittsburg and elsewhere were led to expect impossibilities from him. A clean liver and hard worker, this famous young athlete has failed to get going since his enrollment as a member of the Pittsburg club. He has pitched great ball and has pitched the other kind. But, usually, when he is on the hill his teammates fall down, and if the reader will take the trouble to go back over the dope he or she will find that Marty has had it put up to him to hold the other fellows to one or two runs in order to

win; in many cases the only manner in which he could have won would have been to shut the opposing club out.

## CLARKE GIVES BOOST FOR HONUS WAGNER

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 26.—"Is there any truth in the report that you will retire at the close of the present campaign, and what do you know about the rumor that Hans Wagner will replace you as manager of the Pirates?" was asked Fred Clarke, the veteran leader of the Pittsburg Pirates.

"My contract with the Pittsburg club expires this year," replied Clarke, with a merry twinkle in his eye. "and I've got a nice ranch out in Kansas to back up on any time I get ready. I think the time for a baseball man to retire is when the going is good. I've had nothing but success for 12 years; the idea of hanging on until they kick you out as a player and manager I don't like. However, my future depends entirely on the Pittsburg management. If they put me back next year and pay the price, I'll have to give up the farming idea. As for Wagner, you can say for me that Hans is one of the smartest guys in the world and one of my best friends. He's a smart, bad man, too. He'd make good as a manager, sure as shooting. At least, I feel that way about it."

Congregational church opens next Sunday. Take Boulevard car to 1709 blk.

## SCALPERS CHECKED IN WORLD'S SERIES

Prices at the Polo Grounds Range From \$1 to \$5, and at Boston From 50 Cents to \$5.

New York, N. Y., Sept. 26.—The national commission believes it has at last checked the ticket scalper in its arrangement for handling the world's series tickets at New York.

Of the 35,000 seats in the Polo grounds, 15,000 bleacher seats (unreserved) will be sold at a dollar each; 17,000 lower grand stand seats will be sold at \$2 each; 8000 upper grand stand seats at \$3 each, and boxes seating four persons at \$25 each. With the exception of the upper grand stand and the boxes, all the tickets will be held for sale at the Polo grounds on the days of the games. One ticket only will be required to enter the grounds immediately after buying.

The block of 8000 seats in the upper tier of the grand stand will be visible to the public by what will be announced later, with an allowance of two seats to each purchaser. This sale will not take place, however, until from the 8000 seats are taken 75 for each member of the national commission, two to each of the eligible players, and until requests from prominent individuals, officials of organized baseball and the press have been taken care of. What tickets are left may be bought for from one to three games in advance, but no mail orders will be considered. The boxes will be placed on sale at the same time as the bleachers.

In Boston, where it is hoped to provide for 30,000 spectators, the prices at Fenway park will be 50 cents for other field bleachers, \$1 for other bleachers, \$2 for seats in a new concrete grandstand, and \$3 each for box seats. All reserved seats will be sold in advance by preference to regular patrons. They will be good for three games. A rebate will be made in case the third game is not played. It is emphasized that all these reserved seats will be three day tickets only, at \$9 and \$2 for application by mail from outside points will be considered, but no money accepted for applications.

## CITY TEAMS MUST USE MEN NOW ON LISTS

President Woods of City League Issues New Rules Governing the List

Rules of the City league which will be effective in the remaining games to be played have been sent to all of the managers of the various teams by the league by Art Woods, president of the city baseball league. It is the intention of the league to give each team an equal chance for the pennant in the four remaining games. The rules are as follows:

1. The teams will not be allowed to use a player whose name does not appear on the team lists now held by me.

2. No player will be sold, exchanged or traded between the teams.

3. A player released by one team can not play with any other team.

4. To fill vacancies that may occur, teams will be allowed to draw a player now on the reserve list.

5. The 22d infantry team will be restricted to the use of players now enlisted in the 22d infantry.

A. H. Woods, President C. B. L.

## CHICAGO PROSECUTOR WILL STOP TO HANDBOOK GAMBLING

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26.—States attorney Raymond C. Cook county, has announced that he will bring all of the power of his office into play to stop handbook gambling in Chicago when the new race track near Mineral Springs, Ind., is opened Oct. 12.

Mr. Cook said he would invoke a statute drawn to prohibit railroads from carrying people or running special trains to places where gambling was permitted.

PAPKE OUTGITS DENNING.  
New York, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Billy Papke outgitted Jack Denning, of New York, in a 10 round bout last night. Denning carried out on points, losing the first four rounds, but thereafter Papke slowly wore him down with effective blows.

McFARLAND WINS FROM WATSON.  
San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 26.—Tommy McFarland, of Cook county, won a close 10 round decision over "Red" Watson, of Los Angeles, before the Oakland Wheelmen club.

DE PALMA SETS FAST PACE.  
Wauwatosa, Wis., Sept. 26.—Alphonse de Palma made a circuit of the Vanderbilt automobile cup course in his Mercedes at a 73 mile clip.

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## Ad Wolgast and Joe Mandot Will Probably Fight For Championship

Such a Fight Would Prove a Good Attraction—Jack Johnson Always Expected To Be Kind to His Wife—He May Go to Australia.  
By T. S. ANDREWS.

THE next lightweight championship battle will in all probability be between Ad Wolgast, the present holder of the title, and Joe Mandot, the southern champion, who recently defeated Joe Rivers, the Mexican, in a 20 round battle at Los Angeles. Mandot has made his home in Memphis, Tenn., for some years, but he is a native of New Orleans and is now anxious to meet Wolgast in a championship contest in that city.

Through his manager, Harry Coleman, Mandot has signed a contract with D. J. Torrey of the West Side Athletic club of that city to box Wolgast in 15 or 20 rounds, whichever the champion will agree.

Of course it will be up to the Cadillac promoter to say what will be done but it is a good bet that Ad will agree to fight Mandot any place providing he gets his price and his price will be good and high. It will be up-around the \$20,000 mark and it is doubtful whether the New Orleans promoter will want to give such a big guarantee, and no one will blame him for refusing. Let the boxers, whether champions or otherwise, take chance with the promoters and they will gain more confidence with the public. This mad rush for money on the part of the boxers is doing much to hurt the boxing game. The bout, if arranged for New Orleans, would draw a tremendous house there, as Mandot is an idol of the southern metropolis, while the battle itself would be important enough to draw followers of the game from all parts of the country, especially from Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City, Cincinnati and all cities north of New Orleans. Memphis alone would send a delegation of from 500 to 1000 people.

It would be almost as great an attraction for New Orleans as the McGoorty-Myers bout was back in 1912, when the clever Jack put the Illinois favorite away in 15 rounds. It was the general impression that Wolgast and Rivers would be the great card, but since the defeat of the Mexican by Rivers, a card has changed to Mandot-Wolgast match. I doubt whether Packey McFarland and Wolgast would draw a bit better in the south than Mandot, but despite the fact that Packey and Ad have been advertised in a manner that no other pair ever received. It is hoped that Wolgast and Mandot will get together and have a real championship battle in the city where so many champions have been decided in the past.

Mandot is not the only lightweight who seeks Wolgast's crown at present. Jack Britton, a real lightweight, is also after the Michigan boy, and he has a good claim to a match. He has beaten many high class 135 pounders and has a record that is envied by over Tommy and Eddie Murphy stamp him as one of the best. Then there is Willie Ritchie, who also claims a match on his showing in a four round go with the champion, while Matt Wells, Hughie Mehegan, of Australia, and Freddy Welsh, not forgetting Packey McFarland, all seek matches for the title. Of the lot just now the big match looks like Mandot and Wolgast.

Will Jack Johnson enter the ring again following the shock he received when his wife ended her life by shooting him? There have been various reports out that Jack would quit the game forever, etc., but it is only natural that he should feel in that way of mind following such a shock. The reports, too, that Johnson had ill treated his wife, by beating her, etc., are hardly believable. I have never heard the past year to visit Jack on several days, at his home, and again much on his showing in a four round fight with his wife. In fact he acted like a man who was deeply in love with his wife. He seemed to give her every little attention and from my observations he relied a great deal on her judgment in many matters of business. While at Las Vegas she made a remark one evening that is recalled by the recent act. Friends were visiting from Texas and during the course of the conversation she said:

"It may feel good to some folks to live to a ripe old age, but for my part I would rather have just 10 years of real happiness and then pass away than to live to be 90 years old."

The remark brought a response from

Jack at the time, who said, "Well, dear, aren't you happy now?"

"Yes, I am happy and hope to always be as happy," replied his wife. The matter was dropped then, as a phone call from Jack Curley, manager of Jim Flynn, broke it up.

Johnson may have a black skin, but to my mind he has a white heart, and if his wife made a mistake in not drawing the color line, she suffered for it in silence. Whether the shock will hurt Jack as a fighter, remains to be seen. Time is a great healer and Jack may have been pained with Al Tearey, and at any rate, he is getting to that age when he will soon begin to decline and he is wise enough to know that, so that if he intends to get into the ring again it will not be long off.

His wife once remarked at the camp in Las Vegas "They are all anxious to get Jack into the ring once too often, but you may rest assured that when Jack feels himself slipping back he will retire for good and all time, for there is no man who can defeat him at the present time." That remark also showed the great interest the woman took in her negro husband's affairs.

W. C. J. Kelly, of Sydney, Australia, met the writer this week for a conference regarding Johnson's proposed visit to Australia, but the matter will not be taken up seriously for a few days. Kelly really came with the \$15,000 from Hugh D. McIntosh, which was to have been posted with Al Tearey, of Chicago, to guarantee the proposed match between Jack and Sam Langford. While in the states he will also try to get some other boxers to return with him to Sydney.

The 10 round, or rather 11 round draw, between Eddie McGoorty and "Cyclone" Johnson, at Thompson, Cincinnati the other night, did not impress the fans to any great extent. McGoorty did not show the class he did in his fight with Johnson. That was much better than when he showed with "Knockout" Brown at Peoria, Ill., a few nights before. The fight was advertised as a middleweight affair, but there was no title bout in any sense, as neither one made the middleweight limit of 155 pounds. A big majority of supposed middleweights nowadays are nothing but light heavyweights and it is about time that promoters made them declare their real class when fighting. McGoorty can no doubt make 155 at three o'clock, but he will have a hard time making it ring-side. Thompson is a real middleweight and can do the weight. Billy Papke will also have a hard time making 155 pounds, but he will gain and get two in Europe, where he is going next month to meet Carpenter, as the weight there for middleweights is 160 pounds at two o'clock. However, Carpenter cannot do it. All these mixups only demonstrate more plainly than ever that we should have a uniform scale of weights for all countries.

HUGHIE PICKS PITCHERS FOR WORLD SERIES

According to Hughie Jennings' belief this will be the program of pitchers for the world series of 1912:

First game—Joe Wood vs. Jeff Tetreau.

Second game—Ray Collins vs. Christy Mathewson.

Third game—"Buck" O'Brien vs. "Rube" Marquard.

BORGAN DEFEATS CARNEY.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 26.—John Horgan, champion three cushion billiard player of the world, won his first game of a 150 point match with Joe Carney here last night. One hundred and twenty-two innings were played, at the end of which the score stood: Horgan, 50; Carney, 48. Each made a run of five points.

ADDITIONAL SPORT ON NEXT PAGE.

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